### HIDES MAIN BONE OF CONTENTION

Senators Say It is Impossible to Adopt Report Providing for Free Hides

#### TALK OF ADOPTION OF A COMPROMISE

Giving Cheap Rates on Shoes and Other Leather Manufactures in Return for Free Hides-Unless this Bargain Can be Carried Out the Entire Programme is to Called Off-Little Likelihood of a Report Getting Through the House Today.

Washington, July 26.—Hides will be ut on the free list if boots and shoes and other manufactures of leather are duced below the rates fixed by the use bill. Unless the advocates of the interest of the manufacturers of shoes and other leather goods unless manufacturers in New England and other eastern states are compelled to concede lower rates and leather products.

The conterees adjourned tongat until 11 a.m. tomorrow, but the house
members will assemble half an hour
earlier in order that they may lay their
plans for executing their part of the
agreement. It is expected they will
have a report from the house leaders
as to the possibility of passing a rule
conferring jurisdiction upon them to
agree to lower rates on leather than
those named in the house bill.

Aldrich's Ultimatum. Senator Aldrich has informed senators from northwestern states that he will not consent to the abolition of the duty on hides unless there is a material duf in the rates on boots and shoes and other leather goods. In no other way, he said can he get the votes necessary for the adoption of the report in the senate if it carries free hides.

Trump Card in Reserve.

if for any reason, parliamentary otherwise, anything should occur upset the plan to give the confere jurisdiction to adopt rates lower the

otherwise, anything should occur to upset the plan to give the conferees jurisdiction to adopt rates lower than those named by either the house or the senate, the conference committee is holding what is regarded as a trump and in reserve. This provides for the preparation of a conference report reporting hides on the free list and reducing the rates on shoes and other leather manufactures.

The report, it is said, would then be presented to President Taft with the statement that the conferees had not been able to muster sufficient votes to assure its adoption, and it would devolve upon the president to procure the necessary support for the programme. In the event of fallure, according to promoters of this suggestion, the conferees would submit a report placing a small duty on hides and the house rates on leather. The prosident would be asked to get the necessary votes in the house to insufe the passage of such a programme by that body.

Compromise May Be Adopted Obnoxious as such a plan would be to most of the conferces, it is said to have been suggested in all seriousness. Few of the conferces believe that it will be incumbent on them to resort to such tactics, however, for all of them realize that the criticism usually heaped upon members who oppose the administration view makes men hesitate to combat the president's will. On that account it is generally believed that account it is-generally believed that schedule. the compromise giving cheap rates on whose and other manufactures of leather in return for free hides will be row on c

diot of Naval Physician.

Train Struck Auto-Man Killed.

off.

Off.

Cision to this effect was reached tariff conferees today.

Conferees adjourned tonight una, m. tomorrow, but the house rs will assemble hair an hour in order that they may lay their for executing their part of the lent it is expected they will be injurious to the cattle business, some by them say they will withdraw their protests because of the insistence of President Taft, if reductions are made all along the line in feather schedule.

Impossible to Adopt Free Hides Report Impossible to Adopt Free Hides Report.

Senators who were entrusted with the task of canvassing the senate, reported today that it would be impossible to adopt a report providing for free hides. These senators conferred with some of the house leaders and were informed that under present conditions it is just as impossible to pass a report through the house without free hides. This information was communicated to the conferees and convinced them that it would be futile to spend any more time trying to reach an agreement unless concessions were reductions on leather.

Plan of the Leaders. According to the leaders, tonight, the plan is to complete the conference report before presenting a rule to the house providing for the reduction of the shoe and leather duties below the house rates. It is said that the conference report will be submitted to the house on the same day that the rule is adopted in order that the action of the house shall not result in pressure being brought to hear upon the conferees by those interested in the leather schedule.

It is also desired that Representative Payne shall have ample opportunity to prepare an exhaustive statement which will be presented to the house with the conference report. This will require two or three days, and on that account it is likely that no effort will be made to get a rule through the house tomorrow. The house may adjourn tomorrow until Thursday. Philippine Tariff Respend.

The Philippine tariff section was re

Position of Western Senators.

Senator Warren said today that the western senators would not be representing their states if they were to a report to the house.

THE WISCONSIN QUARANTINED Outbreak Due to Bad Potatoes-Ver-

### TYPHOID ON BATTLESHIP FLEET SHORT FLIGHT MADE

UNDER ADVERSE CONDITIONS. Five Thousand Spectators Cheer Orville Wright at Fort Myer Grounds.

Provincetown, Mass., July 26.—That the outbreak of typhoid fever among the men of the battleship fleet was due to bad potatoes was the official verdict of a naval physician on the supply ship Celtic today after a thorough investigation. The ice cream and various other things on the ship's bill of fare have been under suspicion, but it is now believed that potatoes were the cause of the trouble. As a result of the examination of the hundreds of barsels of tubers in the Celtic's store toms, about sixty per cent. have been condemned and today the vessel steamed out to sea and dumped them overboard.

There are four cases of typhoid on the Wisconsin in addition to the fourteen taken to the naval hospital in Chelsea by the battleship Maine last week. On account of the presence of the steamed on board the Wisconsin, that ship is quarantined and remains

Overboard.

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FINDS BIG MOUNTAIN LAKE.

Sheet of Water Higher Than Lake
Tahoe Located in Cleveland Forest Reserve.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 26.—At an elevation of 2,000 feet near the summit of Mount San Jacinto, Supervismmit of Mount San Jacinto, Supervismmit of Mount San Jacinto, Supervismarshal of the Cleveland national forest reserve has discovered an extensive lake. It is extremely hazardous of access, to the north and south of it there beling unscalable spures with no trails. At one place in climbing the canyon to the summit the water may be seen through a cleft in the rocks. The lake lies much higher than Lake Tahoe.

Wright himself.

A stiff wind, blowing in puffs and at a velocity as high at times as twenty mile sun hour, caused the postponement of the expected trial, and all that Wright attempted was a brief flight without a passenger, in order to show the president that the aeroplane really could fly and to avoid disappointment of the great-crowd.

With President Taft, flanked on either side by Speaker Cannon and Senator Aldrich, looking on from a tent which had been created for him, the machine was trundled out and poised on the monorall prepartory to the start.

Heretofore it has been the unvarying practice of Orville Wright when giving exhibitions or tests at Fort weights to project his aeroplane into the air. Teday, however, he discarded this artificial means of gaining his initial impetus, and soared easily and gracefully from the monoral by aid of the motor's own power.

The five thousand spectators broke Marshalt of the Claveland national forest reserve has discovered an extensive lake. It is extremely hazardous of access, to the north and south of it there being unscalable spurs with no trails. At one place in climbing the canyon to the summit the water may be seen through a cleft in the rocks. The lake lies much higher than Lake Tahoe.

Struggling over the ledge which hides it, Marshall discovered magnificent views. There are indications of a great depth. From the peak can be seen Mexico, Nevada, Arizona, the Mojave desert, Salton sea, and the Channel islands near Santa Barbara.

Peach Growers Predict Large Crop.

Rochester, July 26—Western New York peach growers are optimistic.

W. T. Ruddman of Irondequoit, a large

Peach Growers Predict Large Crop.
Rochester, July 26.—Western New
York peach growers are optimistic.
W. T. Ruddman of Irondequoit, a large
grower, said today that he estimated
this aeason's crop in sight already in
western New York as at least 15 per
cent. larger than that of last year.
Charles Cop also predicts a large peach
eron this year.

Voted Not to Buy Rights of Noroton

Water Company. Darlen, Conn., July 26.—At a town meeting here tonight it was voted not to purchase the rights of the Noroton Water company with its charter and property. The bill now before the general assembly, if passed, would allow the town to own its own water plant, will be withdrawn.

Datroit Mich., July 26.—John Hause, aged 45, a resident of Clayton, Mich., was instantly killed two miles west of Dearsorn today, when a Detroit United railway freight car struck the automobile in which Hause was riding, tomobile in which Hause was riding.

Stockholm July 26—Forty thousand workers in the paper, woolen and cotton and allied industries went on strike today. The strike, it is stated, will be extended to the from workers on Aug.

Land 2 circular has been issued to the trades unions throughout the country of the trades unions through Big Strike Inaugurated in Stockholm

#### Cabled Paragraphs

Ferrol, Spain, July 26.—King Al-fonso arrived here today and insugu-rated the laying down of the keel of the first battleship of the new Spanish navy. His majesty was warmly greet-ed by the people.

Madrid, July 26.—Spain has inaugurated a national insurance scheme for old age pensions. The deposit of 5 centimos (less than I cent) daily from the age of ten to sixty-five is to guarantee a pension of 1 peseta (20 cents) daily

Silsboe, England, July 26.—King Edward, having concluded his week-end visit to the American ambassador and Mrs. Reid at Wrest park, today returned to London. The king is delighted with his visit, and expressed keen pleasure on bidding farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Reid.

NEW LONDON MAN KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Manufacturing Co. Auto Expert.

Hartford, Conn., July 26.—John Swanson of Ocean avenue, New London, one of the automobile experts employed by the Pope Manufacturing company, died in St. Francis' hospital tonight as the result of injuries sustained when the automobile in which he was riding skidded and struck a telegraph pole at Station 11, Windsor, The car is owned by James H. Knight president of the First National bank of this city, and was being driven by his this city, and was being driven by his chauffeur, Michael Sullivan of No. 132 High street. The car, according to witnesses, was running between fifty and slaty miles an hour, and came to a sharp turn in front of F. V. Mills' home. The rear end of the car swung around and crashed into the nole liftsharp turn in front of F. V. Mills' home. The rear end of the car swung around and crashed into the pole, lifting it partly from the ground, and bending it over at a sharp angle. Swanson was sitting in the tonneau with a young woman, whose name could not be learned, but she and Sullvan were untrigued. Swanson's head struck the pole, and his skull was crushed and the lower jaw was fractured in several places. He was taken to St. Francis' hospital, and died soon after being carried in. Coroner Calhoun declined to hold Sullivan, saying that if any action was to be taken it was up to the Windsor authorities. The hood and front seat of the automobile was without a scratch, but the tonneau was completely crushed in aplinters, the iron parts being snapped off abort and the rear wheels and axle being cut clean from the rest of the car. The escape of the young woman in the seat with Swanson is considered nothing short of miraculous by those who witnessed the accident.

The car had been taken from the shop in the afternoon, and some new gears were being tested by Swanson and Sullivan. Other automobilists who had seen them on the road before the accident occurred reported that they were going at a high rate of speed, apprending the state of speed apprending the

vas about 28 years old SPEEDIEST OF HER CLASS. Battleship Michigan to Be Turned over to the Government.

Washington, July 26.—Having in her official trials fully met the requirements of the United States naval constructors, the new first class battle-ship Michigan probably will be turned over to the government by her build-ers, the New York Shipbuilding com-

ers, the New York Shipbuilding com-pany, early in August.

This splendid new ship, which thus far is the speediest war vessel of her class, having surpassed the record of the battleship Georgia, the present speed record holder of the fleet, will, when commissioned next month, make the twenty-eighth first class battleship of the navy.

of the navy.

Five other battleships, as sister ships of the Michigan, and four others more powerful, and speedler, are at present are construction, and two 25,000-ton battlships authorized by congress. These, when completed, will increase the American battleship fleet to thirties. ty-five in number.

HUGE NAVY PROGRAMME WINS. On-Official Announcement Made.

London, July 26.—The big navy cam-paign has won the day and four ad-ditional super-dreadnoughts are to be added to the current year's shipbuild-

ling programme.

Reginald McKenna, first lord of the admiralty, officially confirmed this in the house of commons this afternoon. the house of commons this afternoon, saying that after a very anxious and careful examination into the ship-building conditions of foreign countries, the government had come to the conclusion that it was desirable to take all necessary steps to insure the laying down of four additional breadnoughts in April to be completed in noughts in April, to be completed in

A PRATT STUDENT DROWNED. Earl Caldwell Exhaused Swimming at Nantucket.

Nantaucket, Mass. July 26.—Earl Caldwell of New Haven, Conn., a student at Pratt institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., who was working as head waiter at a summer hotel to get money for next year's tuition, was drowned last night. night. With two companions he was swimming. He became exhausted and sank before the others could reach him. He was twenty-one years of age.

England Removes Hay and Straw Embargo.

London, July 26.—The British government this afternoon revoked the orders prohibiting the landing of hay and straw from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland arid Delaware. This removes the last of the embargo, ordered at the time of the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in 1908.

Saskatchewan Village Destroyed by

Winnipeg, Man, July 26.—The vil-lage of Macklin on the Saskatoon and Wetaskiwin branch of the Canadian Pacific rallway in Saskatchewan, was destroyed by a tornado yesterday aft-ernoon. Only two stores remain stand-ing. No one was serious hurt. Several settlers' houses were also destroyed.

# Is Mentally Sound Private Kennedy Alienists Say Springs Surprise

DISTRICT ATTORNEY TAKES CHARGE OF STATE'S CASE.

HARRY THAW UNDISTURBED

er Himself Will Take the Stand May Be Called for Cross Examination

The proceedings today were a connection from July 15, when an urnment was taken to enable to see that the two homicide trials to respects the hearing today was uninder of these trials.

Oldest and Youngest Physicians Tes-

the Pope Manufacturing company for three years, and was a well known racer, having participated in a number of racing events about the country, and he has traveled extentively for the Pope company. He is survived by his parents, who live in New London. He today that during a recent talk with was about 28 years old.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw did not come to White Plains today. Mr. Jerome said that she was under subpoena and might be called for cross examination after Thaw testified. Dr. Evans said today that during a recent talk with Thaw in the isil here the prisoner de-Thaw in the jall here the prisoner de-clared that his wife's assertion on the stand week before last that Thaw had threatened to kill her was false. Thaw is expected to repeat this on the stand and the state may call his wife to make the charge once more.

HONORS FOR ROOSEVELT.

ex-President and Son at Nairobi.

ex-President and Son at Nairobi.

Nairobi, British East Africa, July 26.—Colonel Roosevelt and his son, Kermit, have accepted a number of dinner engagements to be tendered in their honor during the next ten days. On July 29.Mr. Roosevelt and Kermit will dine with the stewards of the East African Turf club. Kermit Roosevelt has secured several mounts in the races to be run here on Thursday and Saturday.

The Roosevelt party will leave Nairobi, August 5, for Naivasha, a stop being made at Klijabe, forty-four miles northwest of this town, where Mr. Roosevelt will lay the foundation stone of a new building to be erected by the African inland mission, an American organization. Edmund Heller, the zoologist of the Roosevelt expedition, arrived here today with specimens secured by the expedition on the shore of Lake Naivasha. The collection will be packed here and forwarded to the Smithsonian institute.

STRIKE RIOT IN CALLAO. Railroad Employes Supported Fight by Public Opinion.

Lima, Peru, July 26.—Four persons were injured today in a conflict at the Callao station between the police and 200 striking engineers, firemen and conductors. Public opinion is unanimously in favor of the strikers and censures the attitude of the Peruvian corporation in trying to introduce novelties impossible in Peru, as well as for its system of wages. A committee of strikers will call on President Leguia today.

PLAGUE AND CHOLERA AT AMOY Deaths from Both Reported Last Week.

Amoy, July 28.—One hundred and thirty-five bubonic and thirty-five cholera deaths were reported to the Amoy officials during the two weeks ending last Saturday in the northern interior districts. Bubonic plague is decreasing in the north, but in the south the disease is on the increase. Kangbe, a village with a population of 800 persons, reports 58 deaths from bubonic plague within one month.

Prominent New Haven Dry Goods Mer chant Dead. New Haven, July 26.—Edward Maliey, president of the Edward Maliey company, and well known in mercantile circles throughout the state, died at his residence here this morning at 4 o'clock. He was 82 years old.

Death of Rev. Patrick Smith. South Norwalk, July 26. The Rev. Patrick Smith, one of the priests in retreat at Keyser Island, died auddenly yesterday afternoon, following a stroke of apoplexy while in bathing. The deceased was about 60 years of age, and lived in Ponghkeepste, N. Y.

At Landon: July 26, Minnehaha, from New York.
At Genoa: July 54, Keepigin Luise, from New York.

AT SESSION OF THE SUTTON

#### TELLS STRAIGHTFORWARD STORY

Of Incidents Leading Up to Fight Be-Admonished to "Keep Quiet."

a frank, straightforward story of some of the Incidents prior to the shooting which had not been mentioned by any of the young officers who have already testified. Though an eye witness to the earlier encounter between Sutton and Lieutenant Adams on the night the former was shot, Kennedy's name has not been mentioned by the witnesses concerned in the affair. His testimony supported the contention of Sutton's mother and eister that Sutton did not seek the fights with Adams and the other officers. In attacking his cred ibility Major Leonard, the judge advocate, went into the private's record and showed he had been disciplined on several occasions in the service.

What Kennedy Saw.

Kennedy said he had been reluctant to mention his part in the affair because Lieutenants Utley and Adams, his superiors, had both admonished him on the merning following the shooting to "keep quiet." On his way to relieve the sentry on the morning of the shooting he had come upon Sutton, Adams, Osterman and Utley in an angry argument, the witness said, Adams was in his shirt sleeves, ready for a fight, and Sutton had accosted him, Kennedy, and asked him to hold his blouse, cape and cap. "All right, Adams, if you want to fight, I'll fight you," he heard Sutton say, the witness testified. They fought hard for a few minutes, when Lieutenant Utley interfered and stopped the fight, saying the guard would be out if they did not stop

stop

A second time he saw Adams and Sutton come together as he was going away to his post. Kennedy said. Half an hour later Kennedy heard the shots from his post at the naval hospital and soon after Adams appeared at the hospital and volunteered the information to Kennedy that Sutton had shot himself and that Adams had had his finger shot off. Utley size teld him at that time that Sutton had killed himself, the witness said.

Next morning they both cautioned him not to say anything about the affair. While at early drill on the following morning the witness said he saw Lleutenant Utley go to the edge of the parade grounds and pick up a 38 callber service revolver which Utley carried into the barracks with him. The incident had been observed by other privates in the company, we witness said.

Testimony Unshaken.

Kennedy's testimony was not shaken by the cross examination of Adams' counsel. Mr. Birney, nor by that of Major Leonard.

Dr. McCormick was present at the autopsy held on Sutton's hody and examined the buller wound, he testified. He located the wound back of and slightly above the right ear, while Dr. Pickrell testified it was near the top of the head.

Several former witnesses were re-

of the head.

Several former witnesses were recalled at the morning session today
and questioned by Mr. Davis, Mrs. Sut
ton's counsel, as to whether any of
them had handed a revolver to Sergeant De Hart on the night of the
shooting, as De Hart testified. They
all denied it.

Mrs. Sutton and Daughter to Testify. There are no other navy witnesses on hand and it is expected Mrs. Sutton and her daughter will testify tomor-

To substantiate Kennedys' testimony. Lawyers Davis and Van Dyke, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Parker and several news-Sutton, Mrs. Parker and several news-paper men weat to the parade grounds after adjournment and took the vari-ous positions from which the witness said he saw and heard the fights, Law-yer Davis said afterward that their case would rest principally on the tes-timony of Kennedy and Mrs. Parker.

ASSISTANT CASHIER GONE, He Took Money Enough to Pay His Vacation Expenses.

Tipton, Ind.. July 26.—The First National bank of Tipton is closed tonight and its assistant cashier. Noah R. Marker, is gone, taking with him between \$50,000 and \$60,000, all the cash that was in the bank's vaults at the close of business on Saturday.

Marker left Tipton on a street car for Indianapolis Saturday evening and nothing further has been heard from him.

him.

After taking the money he set the time lock on the safe so that it could not be opened until 7 o'clock today. He left a note on the desk for his brother. William Marker, cashier of the bank, saying that he had "gone forever" and that he had taken "enough money to pay his expenses."

New York, July 26.—"Here, tie that up," said Edward M. Perkins tonight as he held out his bleeding wrist to the frightened beliboy who had answered his call in a lower Broadway hotel. The boy did his best with a towel and put in a call for an abbulance, but before the surgeon came Perkins had bled to death. He had slashed his wrist with a razor in a fit of despondency, and then repented of his act.

his act.

At the office of the Hotel Churchill, where Perkins was known as a whiskey salesman, formerly of Boston, it was said that of late he had been in poor health and had been drinking heavily. He was 56 years old.

New York, July 26.—Florenz Zieg-feld, the theatrical manager, who has already been susd for a \$20,000 Monte Carlo gambling debt was made defendant in another suit today brought by Tamasa Mazzoli, proprietor of a restaurant in Venice, who says he lent Ziegfeld \$600 at Monte Carlo in \$906, when Zitgfeld appealed to him for ald after Josing several thousand dollars. After promising to pay the debt the plaintiff cays Ziegfeld Ignored it.

Condensed Telegrams

Joseph A. Riturona was killed in amouster, Pa., by Henry Goods, whom to had attacked.

John P. Rodel of Philadelphia drop-ed dead from heart disease white ar-anging to commit suicide.

the noted foreign envoys who will at-Miss Olga Monn of Chicago threatens o sue Baron Albert de Rothschild of tustria for defamation of character.

The Ohio River Passenger Packet Tacoma struck an obstruction and sank, but everyone on board was saved

Mrs. Luigi Laporta, a young tulia woman, who had been forced to marr-an elderly man, eloped with a young

The Steel Corporation's Pittsburg plants granted the demand of the Sons of Vulcan for increased wages for puddlers.

King Edward's Visit to the United States Ambassador Reid's country res-dence at West park attracted thou-sands of the English country folk. The Engagement Was Announced of Miss Marjorie Palmer, youngest daugh-ter of the late Gen. William J. Palmer, to Dr. Henry C. Watt of Colorado

Miss Mabel Owens, who was out on bail on the charge of peddling cocaine, dled from burns received in a fire that started in her room in a Washington lodging house.

Eight Reasons Why he found life not "worth while" were recounted by Sam-uel L. Spellman, aged 50 years, who committed suicide in St. Louis in his

Before Leaving the Office of Premier Clemenceau signed a decree organizing the Carnegle French hero fund. A committee of 24 members has been appointed to administer the fund, including Mme. Perouse, president of the Women's union of France.

POLITICAL RIOTS IN MEXICO, TWO AMERICANS WOUNDED

Appeal to American Consulate for Protection-Troops Called Out.

Mexico City, July 26.—More than two hundred arrests were made, a score or more were injured, including two Americans, and two were idilled in political riots in Guadalajara yesterday and last night.

The riots starsed yesterday afternoon, when a mob broke up a meeting in Delgado theater called in the interest of Porforlo Diaz, the president, and Ramon Corral, vice president, for re-election. The orators were stoned in the street cars, carriages and automobiles in which they rode, and these were partially wrecked.

A mob broke up a meeting which was addressed by orators who spoke in behalf of the re-election of Diaz. The rioters shouted "Down with Diaz! We want Rayes!"

During the night they stormed the Mate Carrela where the Diaz orators

troops were called out and a number of volleys were fired in the air without effect. Some members of the mob erected a barricade on one of the side streets and shots were exchanged between them and the soldiers. Six mounted gendarmer and two policemen were wounded. A boy, four years old, is said to have been killed.

Considerable American property was destroyed and two Americans were

Considerable American property was destroyed and two Americans were wounded. The Americans asked the American consulate for protection. The names of the Americans wounded are thought to be W. Herton and H. Murphy, though the despatches are so garbied as to make their identity uncertain.

ing in the interest of Diaz and Corra using a special train, were received sullenly when they arrived at Guada-lajara. On the way to the theater they were hooted and at the theater the crowds refused to allow a single

the crowds refused to allow a single orator to speak. When the party emerged from the building they were stoned. The automobiles in which the campaigners rode were also stoned. The mob grew bolder. Plate glass windows in the downtown quarter were broken. The Tenth regiment was called out and with the aid of the soldiers and police the speakers reached their special train. They arrived in Mexico City today.

The Hotel Garcia, which was wrecked by the mob, is one of the largest ed by the mob, is one of the targest hostelries in the republic. It was hostelries in the republic. It was leased by an American, who has al-ready put in a claim for damages.

REV. DR. HUNTINGTON DEAD. Famous Rector of Grace Church, New York, Dies at Nahant.

Nahant, Mass., July 26.—Peacefully and without suffering the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, rector of Grace Episcopal church, and one of the most widely known clergymen of any denomination in the United States, ended his long and useful career a short time before sunrise today. Death came to the famous pastor as he lay in an upper chamber at the summer home of his son-in-law, Royal Robbins, where he had been suffering from an intestinal trouble for many weeks. As life slowly ebbed away. Dr. Huntington was surrounded by all the members of his family.

New York, July 26.—It was announced here today that the funeral services of the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, who died at Nahant. Mass. early today, will be held in Emmanuel church, Roston, at 3.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The clergy, choir, staff and wardens and the vestry of Grace church, of which Dr. Huntington was rector, will leave here on a spe-

staff and wardens and the vestry of Grace church, of which Dr. Huntington was rector, will leave here on a spe-cial train Wednesday morning to at-tend the services. The burial will be at Mount Auburn cemetery, Cam-bridge.

Killed by Atlantic City Express. Woodbury, N. J., July 26.—Frank J. Van Valin, a prominent Granger and lecturer, was killed at Iona by the Atlantic City express train today. He was driving over a crossing when his rig was hit. He was hurled out and was dead when picked up. His horse was also killed. Mr. Van Valin was

First Airship Company in Ghio. Columbus O., July 26. The first air hip company formed in Ohio was hartered today. It is the Bostel Alc. ahip company of Cleveland, capital stock \$25,000, to manufacture and self-alrahys, aviators, acroplanes, and to transport passengers and freight through space

## **Crowds Cheered Negro Troopers**

THE REGIMENT THAT WON FAME AT SAN JUAN HILL.

"FIGHTING TENTH" CAVALRY

Just Back from Two Years' Service in the Philippines March Through New

oward Broadway. I dreet bands inshed music brought Wall street workers to the windows in no time. The sidewalks on either side were lined with curious folk and it seemed almost as though the financial district had stopped work for the moment to welcome the "Fighting Tenth."

There was something in the long, swinging stride of the troopers that hetokened the hardened campaigner. As they walked they looked neither to right or left and the cheers that greeted them on all sides did not seem to affect them in the least. Every man of them had seen service and showed it. They were all trained down to bone and muscle.

Two Years in the Tropics.

Two years in the Tropics.

Two years in the tropics apparently had agreed with the Tenth. Seven of the troopers brought back with them Filiping wives, and one trooper, King of Troop H. brought a family of three children, born in Manils.

The first hait was at Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue. After leaving Broadway the parade turned into Waverley place and then up Fifth avenue from Washington aguare to the Plaza. In Fourteenth street the crowds of the shopping district were hurrying to lunch as the line came to a halt and it kept a squad of mounted police busy preserving some show of order in the crowded thoroughfare.

Welcomed in Behalf of City.

Welcomed in Behalf of City. Welcomed in Behalf of City.

After the hot march to Fifty-ninth street, to Madison avenue, and south again, the regiment reached the Sixty-ninth regiment armory, Lexington avenue and Twenty-sixth street, shortly before 2 o'clock. The troopers were dismissed from ranks inside the huilding, and after a general handshaking with their friends, went to the basement for lunch. The hosts were negre residents of Manhattan and New Jersey, and at a reception afterward two representatives from Manhattan and Brooklyn and two from New Jersey made speeches, Mr. McGowan also talked, welcoming the soldiers in behalf of the city.

regiment, which has been relieved by the Twelfth cavalry, salled from Sta Francisco on March 5, 1907. They left Manila for home on May 15 last. Just before the departure Coionei J. A. Au-gur, commander, died. His body was on the Kilpatrick.

on the Kilpatrick.

The voyage homeward was uneventful except for a monsoon between Calombo and Aden. At Colombo the officers were entertained at tea by the
officers of a British buttleship. At Aden
they were entertained by the American
consul. The English officers at Gibraltar gave them a welcome on July 7.

Speech of President McGowan of Board . of Aldermen.

During the parade one trooper, although he had endured the tropical climate of the Philippines, was overcome by the heat. President McGowan of the board of aldermen, was one of the speakers at the armory. He said:

"You have done more to kill race prejudice than all others. If the people of Vermont don't treat you right, come back here. The state of New York and the United States demand for you the respect of the community. for you the respect of the command state in which you are state The troopers sepat the evening in a

GUILTY OF BIGAMY.

Chicago Man Sentenced to Hard La-

Honolulu, July 26.—R. M. Baker of Chicago, who was arrested on May 26 on a charge of bigamy, today pleaded giulty and was sentenced to three years years at hard labor in the penitentiary by Judge Sanford B. Dole.

Baker arrived on May 1 from San Francisco. On board the steamer hamet Mrs. Eva B. Wallace, who was coming to the islands to marry a member of a well known Honolulu firm. So ardent was Baker's lovemaking that the widow forgot her waiting flance and promised to become his bride. They were married immediately on arriving at Honolulu. Baker has a wife and children living in Chicago.

HONORS FOR AEROPLANISTS. The Wrights and Henry Farman Dac-orated with Legion of Honor Cross.

Paris, July 25.—Orville and Wilbu Wright, the American aeroplanists of Dayton, O., and Henry Farman, the English aeronaut, were decorated today with the cross of the Legion of Honor for their achievements in aviation. Hart O. Berg, the European business manager of the Wright brothers, and Alberto Santos-Dumont, the Brazilian aeronaut, were promoted to be officers

President of Ferguson Library, Stam-

Stamford, Conn., July 26.—James B. Williams, 65 years old, for many years president of the Ferguson library, died at his home here tonight from paralysis. He leaves a daughter.

Tribesmen Attack Italian Troops.

Rome, July 26.—Advices received from the governor of Benadir, Italian Somailiand, state that the Mohallin tribe, seeking vengeance for the cap-ture of their chief on July 17, attacked an italian detachment and were re-puted forty-five peling killed. The italian loss was five killed.

Twelve Miners Killed by Firedamp.